To speed the right and to denounce the wrong. PULASKI, TENN FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT'R. 14, 1866.

All Hail! the Sun!

[From the LaCrosse (Wis.) Democrat.] Reader, do you ever think that were it not for the existence of the sun this world would be a black ball-a dark swinging pendulum, its inhabitants groping in darkness and knowing nothing of what was beyoud the reach of their extremities?

from the sun. Were it not for that orb, the forest. we should see no blue sky, no diamondstudded dome glittering for all-no changing moon-no varied landscape-no blush of beauty-no blooming flowers-no carpet of luxuriant grass and moss-no vigorous plants. Instead, there would be darkness, groping, and uncertainty. We should be lost whenever we ventured beyond the sound of home voices. We should live in fear and ignoronce all our lives

And what the sun is to the earth, moon and stars, Democracy is to the people, the country and posterity. It is the light which alone illuminates our national path and surrounds us with blessings innumerable. When the sun sets, all is dark.

When Democracy-the great sun of the populi-went down there came a bloody darkness-a terrible night upon the earth. Men groped their way from rapine to plunder-they cut each other's throats, they robbed the defenseless-they imprisoned the true patriots-they mobbed the innocent-they murdered those who cried for light-they ravished the goddess of liberty and made harlots of those who remained at home watching for the return of the gallant

May God grant that the sun may soon rise, and forever lift the miasmatic malaria of New England puritanism, abolitionism and sectional hate from the earth.

We see over the Western hills the sun arising in its glory. It will not be long till the morning! From where we stand we can see the sun rising in glorious majesty up the slope.

Thousands upon thousands of our brother watchers on the plains and prairies-on the mountains and in the valleys, are watching and girding their loins for the morning

There is a tint of red in the skyl There is a backward scudding of fanati-

There is a stampede of devils and tyrants, and demons, and of false prophets, as the tint deepens and the long red bank of clouds roll away toward the east, leaving a clear blue sky behind!

God sent quails, and manna, and water, and a guide to those who wandered in the wilderness!

God sent the waves to drown those who for five years had persecuted the innocent, and who reveled in rich raiment and who fared sumptuously every day!

God made the brazen serpent-the original copperhead-a signal and a healthy

God kept the eleven brethren alive and in health through the years of famine! God preached peace on earth and good will to all men!

God said blessed are the peace makers! God said those who trespass against my laws will I smite into the earth!

God sent a little David to pierce the brain of a wicked Goliah who long had gone rough shod up and down, to and fro, ignoring the rights of the people!-blessed be the name of God!

STAND FIRM! Brothers in the battle for the right!

Sons 1 Freemen!

Patriots ! Victims of hate-victims of taxationvictims of tyranny-victims of usurpation! Stand like men!

Go ye neither to the right nor to the left, for Democracy is no will-o'-the-wish, rising here and there to lure to destruction, but a glorious light from God, rising always steadily and truly.

Nerve for the morning! Gird up your weakened loins!

Train your eyes to follow a certain line! And if needs be, follow the tint till it is lost on Plymouth Rock, and then in patriotic unison shout aloud to hail the blue sky which will follow the red line and the dead distribution of said estate, or they will be forever barred [sept7-8t] S. S. FAINE, adm'r. line ever and forever!

And you who have not eyes to look at the rising sun-who are too sleepy, or too ON Saturday, the 22d day of September next. I will be never to watch its certain rise got no to

Common nail's heated red hot and dropped into cold water, will clinch and answer the purpose of wrought nails.

THE sharp corner of a common Indian arrow head, or flint, will cut glass quite immediate settlement.

W. F. BALLENTINE, cifectually.

A Child of the Forest.

A very curious event lately occurred in Hungary during a bear hunt. A very savage she bear had just been mortally wounded, when all at once a young girl, John D. Flautt, about twelve years of age, rushed out of the thicket and threw herself on the expiring beast, giving utterance to most lamentable cries. After much difficulty this young sayage was captured by means of cords and nets. It has been discovered that a peasant women, some twelve years ago, lost her child, a little girl, on the confines of the forest, and never since been able to obtain any tidings of her. A certain Countess Erdœli has taken the little girl under her care, and is obliged to feed her with roots, honey, and raw meat-the usual food of

It will be most interesting to discover, when the child has received an education and her mental faculties develop themselves, if she will remember her former state, and Earth, moon, and stars derive their light | be able to give an account of her life in

> It is said that if milk be introduced into bottles, put into a pan with cold water and gradually raised to a boiling point, and after being allowed to cool, be taken out, corked, and set in a cool place, it may be preserved perfectly sweet for upwards of half a year. The reason is said to be that heat deprives the sugar of its power of changing into lactic acid.

Ir you were obliged to swallow a man, who would you prefer it should be? A little London porter. -

THE cure of an evil tongue must be done at the heart. The weight and wheels are there, and the clock strikes according to their motion. A guileful heart makes a guileful tongue and lips. It is the workhouse wherein is the forge of deceits and slanders, and the tongue is only the outer shop where they are vended, and the door of it. Such ware as is made within, such, and no other, can come out.

A coating of three parts lard and one part rosin melted, and applied to farm tools of iron or steel, will effectually prevent rust.

GRATITUDE is the fairest blossom which springs from the soul; and the heart of man knoweth none more fragrant. While its opponent, ingratitude, is a deadly weed; not only poisonous in itself, but impregnating the very atmosphere in which it grows with fetid vapors.

ATTEMPTS to read many books often ends in thoroughly reading none.

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hungry to watch its certain rise, get ye to the bowers, the grottoes, the temples of the money changers and the hospitals, there to remain till the tint rolls awy—

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